

Fairyland Farce Features Fun For Cosmos

Bonnie Charlie,
Beautiful Babes
Besiege Bawl

by DOREEN WILLERTON

Cinderella had a glass slipper, she went to a dance in a pumpkin carriage driven by mice... she met a prince and they lived happily ever after. Fairy tales are delicious things, romance, gifted godmothers, and brightness and beauty. Sweetness and light... and Matthew Arnold spewing for hours in his mouldy castle.

Costumes are wonderful things, disguises, beauty for a night—a secret kiss in a dark corner, sweetly stolen from the world. And waltzing endlessly to Viennese music. Round and round with the shiek of Araby. Or Bonnie Prince Charles. Romantic Scottish nights. A harvest moon on the prairie with a slender Indian maiden. Or Louis the XIV. Centuries ago there lived a prince. He hunted for the maiden with the glass slipper... Marie Antoinette had a lovely negligee.

Roses and red wine, warmth and misty rivers shrouded by trees. Pierrot and Pierrette strolling down Broadway smoking cigarettes. And an old voyageur smoking his evil-smelling pipe, sunning himself. While bloody murders are carried out by the avenging Ku Klux Klan in their white masks. And twelve men silently deal out cards in the suicide club, watching for the Ace of Spades.

But Alice in Wonderland didn't give a darn, for she met the Queen who stole the tarts from the boy of Hearts. And the little pink rabbit hopped merrily across the sunshiny fields, carrying his basket of chocolate Easter Eggs. While the barbershop quartette sang Sweet Adeline. And whistled at the strawberry blonde.

Mary, Queen of Scots, walked to the scaffold, but she heard the songs of the angels. And water rippled softly against the stone while Tennyson mourned for his friend, and King Arthur sank with his splendid sword watching Sir George striving for the Holy Grail, always out of reach. But the Lady of Shalott died for love of Sir Lancelott.

Elaine was fair, Elaine was lovable, likened unto the lilies of the field, where David killed Goliath. Meanwhile the ancient Briton sang of Boadicea. And Beowulf killed the monster Grendel. While Atlas held the world on his shoulders, watching Paris give the golden apple to fickle Helen of Troy. And "Columbus sailed the ocean blue, in fourteen hundred and ninety-two" on the jewels of Isabella of Spain, whose descendants fought with Elizabeth, who loved Essex, but murdered him. Then Ann Boleyn walked the bloody tower with her head tucked underneath her arm. And Joyce wrote of the lotus-flowered Ulysses.

Romances live through the ages, and Napoleon is remembered because of his love for Josephine, while Catherine the Great looked on, frustrated. They danced and the world looked on, envious, for Strauss wrote beautiful music... and the Cosmos are giving just such a dance Friday, March 3.

Notice
Will all sellers of tickets for the Arts and Science dance bring their leftover tickets and collected money to Guy Manha in the Union Reading Room between 4 and 6 p.m. today. The proceeds will be counted.

Economists, Sociologists Discuss Marx

Social Scientists
Reach Agreement
On Basic Theories

The inevitability of crises under the capitalist system, the fundamental class dichotomy of a society dominated by its mode of production, and the impossibility of attaining major social change without revolution; these were the three main themes of Marxian thought expounded at last night's meeting of the Political Economy Club and Sociological Society.

Highlights of the meeting came in the discussion period, when a student biochemist sought to discover the reason why "economists always disagree when they discuss practical matters." On Dr. Hemmison, chairman of the department of Economics and Political Science, replying, with proof. "We are objective," a loud gasp was heard from a female member of the audience, and general laughter put an end to the discussion.

Previously, Werner Schott, president of the Political Economy Club, had briefly outlined the Marxian theories of labor-value and profits, and then applied them as a tool for examining the occurrence of periodic crises of maladjusted production in capitalist society.

Tim Wilson, vice-president of the Sociological Society and secretary of the Political Economy Club, then offered a brief criticism of the economic interpretation of history as an unwarranted generalization from the structure of capitalist society, and described the application of the Marxian theory of classes to contemporary society.

The final paper was read by David Schwartzman, third year honor student in Economics and Political Science, who applied the Marxian theory of the state as an instrument of class antagonism to the present-day political situation. He demonstrated the overwhelming

Newman Alumni Holds Dance

Gala Event
Takes Place
In Union Ballroom

The Alumni of the Newman Club are holding a dance in the ball room of the McGill Union at 9 p.m. tonight. The tickets are 50c per person and refreshments, which will be served at midnight, may be obtained free on presentation of these tickets.

The tickets will be sold by certain people in each faculty. Members of the Newman Club should contact one of the following: John Mendes, in Science; Don Mooney, Jim Hyndman, and Pat Barret, in Engineering; Rosemary Clark, Betty Beaulieu, and Marie Oliver, in Arts; Paul Cosgrain, in Law; Emily Toner in Nursing. Tickets may also be obtained from members of the Alumni Executive; Pat Hanrahan, Pat Connan, and George Bourke. The Executive expects about 75 or 100 persons to be present.

The Alumni graduate organization, which began in October, is similar to the Newman Club and, the executive stated, its objective

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Commerce Undergrads Hold Annual Sleigh-ride

The Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold its annual Sleigh-ride on Saturday, March 4. After the drive marshmallows will be roasted in the Reading Room and there will be dancing in the ballroom.

The sleighs will leave the Union at 8:00 p.m. and head for the Chalel. Following a brief stop, the sleighs will return to the Union where refreshments will be served in the Grill Room.

Tickets will go on sale today and may be purchased from class representatives or members of the executive. The executive hopes that all Commerce students will contribute to make the sleigh ride a success; it further states that members of the Society may bring their friends.

Platforms Of Candidates To Be Given

Students' Society
To Hold Meeting
On Tuesday

An elections meeting will be held on Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The candidates who will present their platforms will be contesting for the Presidency of the Students' Society and the Presidency of the Union.

Contestants for the Presidency of the Students' Society are Ralph A. Cohen, B.C.L.1 and John J. Costigan, B.C.L.2. Contestants for the Presidency of the McGill Union are Benjamin Albert, B.A.3, Alex Glassman, B.Eng.2, and Jack L. Pye, B.C.L.1.

Each candidate will be allowed five minutes to present their platforms and those who introduce them will be allowed two minutes each.

The Candidates for Secretary of the Union and the Representative

Cosmos Combine Social With Business Meeting

The Cosmopolitan Club has planned a Saturday social for this weekend as a prelude to the Masquerade. This meeting will take place in the Union Grill Room, starting at 8:30 p.m., and will feature the music of the nickelodeon, with a short midweek intermission for club business.

This meeting was originally scheduled principally as a business meeting, in which the annual club election of executives was expected to play a prominent part. However, as a result of the acclamation election of all posts, the committee in charge decided to shift the emphasis of the evening to a more recreational program.

Macc Circle, Avukah Meet

Buffet Supper,
Movies, Dancing
Featured

Plans for the forthcoming annual banquet of the Maccabean Circle and Avukah will be made at their first joint meeting of the year on Sunday. The executive announces that the banquet will take place on May 11, and that it will be a buffet supper followed by movies and dancing.

Elections for the executive of the proposed Hillel Foundation will take place at the banquet. The executive states that each nomination should be accompanied by the signatures of at least five members of the club.

Mr. Michael Garber, K.C., joint president of the Canadian Zionist Organization will speak at this Sunday's meeting. The subject of his speech will be "College—A Way of Life." Mr. Garber will analyse the present role of Jewish students with relation to the University and the community as a whole. Following the address there will be a discussion.

Presidential Candidates...



Ralph A. Cohen
B.C.L. 1

The primary purpose of the University at this moment is to produce men and women capable of winning the war and constructing a just peace.

Program:
1—General Advisory Board.
2—Military Training.
3—Clubs, Organizations and Societies.
4—Cooperative Book Store.
5—Cafeteria.
7—Support of the War Effort.

Now:
7—General Advisory Board
I propose to set up a General Advisory Board consisting of the president of each faculty and professors named by the Principal. The function of this board would be to consider all problems of the students in relation to the University and the Country. If any specific problem arose, pertaining to one faculty only, the Board would have the power to delegate a committee of that faculty consisting of the Dean, and the President and Vice-President of each year.

The General Advisory Board would consider such vital problems as these:

1—The latest National Selective Service Regulations.
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John J. Costigan
B. C. L. 2

First of all, as seems most fitting, I would like to thank all those who sponsored my nomination in this present election. During this election period, when interest in student affairs is at its peak, a candidate's platform, according to a popular conception, is wont to suggest to one's mind, a series of innovations or reforms, and their related benefits, which will immediately follow—"If I am elected."

However, new candidates, guided by the achievements of their predecessors, whose work they are slated to continue, usually overcome the temptation to use in their platform, frivolous and rash promises, slogans of free beer, and late passes—and other highly irresistible trivia, found in the University Desert. In a word, they are forced by reality, to limit themselves to those things which are essential to, and consistent with, the powers and duties of the office they are seeking.

Despite all limitations however, it is universally accepted that the electors are entitled to demand that a candidate make a statement as to his views, and to outline the program he will initiate and support if he is successful. I will gladly

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Radio Workshop Meets Tomorrow

Recordings
Will Be Made
Of Members' Voices

The McGill Radio Workshop will meet at 3:00 tomorrow afternoon, at Layton Bros., 1168 St. Catherine St. West, in order to make individual recordings of the voices of its regular members. Allan Thomson, president of the Workshop, will be in charge of the group.

Charles Wassermann, production-director, yesterday issued a list of those members of the Radio Workshop casts who have earned an opportunity for individual recordings of their voices. They are Sheila Abbe, Phyllis Alkman, Jean Brown, Mimi Heyne, Phyllis Joseph, Avril Keiller, Muriel Kemp, Betty Lenny, Ruth Licht, Ruth Marcuse, Arnette Penverne, Kitty Rainey, Bernice Robinson, Audrey Wirth, Ivan Aron, Jon Ballon, Frank Bell, Tim Buck, Duncan Cameron, Arthur Garmaise, Richard Goldbloom, Victor Goldbloom, Seymour Greenman, Campbell Laing, Bill Levy, David MacCallan, Bruce Raymond, Alan Sinclair, David Solomon, and Allan Thomson.

Each member will have one and a half minutes of speaking time for their individual record, the statement announced; members were asked to be punctual.

Daily Toilers Relax Tonight As Sleigh-ride Draws in Sight

The hardworking members of The Daily will have rest and relaxation tonight when they will join together to participate in a sleigh ride. All such things as deadlines will be pushed into oblivion; however there is one deadline which should be met for the happiness of all concerned, to be explicit, the hour of departure which is, so they say, 8:15 p.m. in the Union.

Despite the fact that the weather is the way it is, which way we are not at liberty to disclose since the

Pre-Med Society Holds Meeting

Dr. Thomson
Addresses Group
On Cancer

"Cancer is one of the major problems confronting medical science," Dr. D. L. Thomson stated yesterday afternoon at the pre-medical meeting held in lecture room A of the Medical Building. Dr. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, and head of the Department of Biochemistry, delivered a lecture on "Experimental Cancer Research."

"There are three main types of tumor at our disposal," Dr. Thomson remarked, "induced, transplanted and spontaneous. Two Japanese induced cancer at will by painting tar solution on the skin. After a long time the skin formed little 'papules', or more technically 'papilloma'. This is a benign tumor."

"In mammals, the transplanted tumors must contain one or more living tumor cells. It is injected under the skin where it may take root, multiply, and become a tumor of its own. This tumor may in turn be transplanted."

More people in North America die of cancer than in the Orient due to increased living span, therefore the incidence of cancer is greater. Women generally are more susceptible to cancer than men."

Dr. Thomson concluded by stating that the distribution of cancer in the body is different throughout the world.

Dr. Lewis Appointed Dean Of Faculty of Education

Toronto, February 24—(CUP) Dr. A. C. Lewis, principal of University of Toronto Schools, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Education by the Board of Governors.

Dr. Lewis graduated from the University of Toronto in 1915, and enlisted as a gunner. By the end of the war he had won his commission and was adjutant to the Eighth Brigade. In 1920 he received his M.A. at Toronto, and in the year 1920-21 taught at Western University.

During the following years he taught at various colleges and in 1934 returned to the University of Toronto as principal. Since the beginning of the war, Dr. Lewis has been major, second in command of the Seventh Toronto Regiment, Royal Canadian Field Artillery.

Science Students In C.O.T.C. Hold Dance

Admission
To Be Free;
Drinks Provided

The Eleventh and Twelfth Platoons of No. 3 Coy. are holding a dance in the C.O.T.C. Officers' Mess tomorrow night at 8:30.

It was thought by several of the C.O.T.C. officers that a small dance, bringing together the men from only one company, who would probably know one another, would be more enjoyable than a monster dance and troop show such as was held last year.

Music will be provided by well-known dance orchestras through the medium of various recordings. Tickets are free and may be obtained from the Orderly Room, or from R. D. Stewart and M. Saffran of the Committee. The dress for the occasion will be uniforms, but soft shoes may be worn instead of army boots.

During the intermission refreshments will be served in the form of soft drinks, and beer, if it can be obtained.

Bacchus' Festival To Be Celebrated By Classical Club

Tonight Deadline
For Translations
Into Latin Verse

The date set for the observance of the Solemn Festival of the Great Dionys, presiding divinity of ecstatic fuid, has been officially announced by the executive of the Classical Club as Wednesday evening, March 1; the place — R.V.C. Common Room.

All Classicists at the University who took part in the open competition to translate "My Old Kentucky Home" into Latin verse are urged to see that their translations reach Bill Gentleman's office, or the hands of the professor from whom the contest sheet was received, before 6:00 p.m. this evening. This is absolutely necessary in order that the countless and varied versions may be judged, and the winning entry selected in time for public rendition at the Orgy.

At a special interview, in his retreat at Mt. Nyos, The Daily reporter reports (that's what he's supposed to do) that the Reverend Dionysus, alias Bacchus, declared his intention of being present at the forthcoming event—if not in person, at least in spirit.

The theme of the evening will be enlarged upon by Dr. Woodhead, Chairman of the Department of Classics, who will address the meeting on The Dionysiac Element in Greek Religion. A question period will follow. "Omnes Humanitatum Studentes," stated the Nomenly (forgetting for a moment that he was Greek), "wouldda do verra well," (modernising his language to Italian) "to bring with them, on Wednesday evening, paper and pencil, as tablets and stylus are unavailable," (he concluded in English), "since We, Dionysus The Great, have inspired certain ones

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Engineering Undergrads Hold Elections Today For Executive Positions

Meeting Held Yesterday
To Hear Platforms
Of Competing Candidates

A meeting of the Engineering Undergraduates Society was held yesterday at which nominees for today's engineering elections were introduced and given an opportunity to present their platforms to the engineering student body. The presentation of platforms constituted the main business of the meeting although Jim MacLure, retiring president of the Society, gave a brief account of the progress made by the present executive in the task of amending the constitution.

Ken Walters, candidate for the vice-presidency of the Society, stated that the importance of 'spirit' on the campus could not be over-emphasized, that McGill has shown plenty of spirit in the past but it has not been directed in channels that indicate the intensity of the feeling such as attendance at sports events.

Ken Crowther, who opposes Ken Walters, referred rather briefly to this years amendment to the constitution and said that, on the whole, he agreed with them but had others he could suggest. Knowing both candidates for the presidency, he said that he felt sure he could work efficiently with either man.

Bill Rice introduced Kenneth Park, candidate for the Presidency of the Society, and outlined his summer experience with the United Shipyards of Montreal as well as his many activities on the campus making particular mention of the fact that he now holds the position of treasurer of the Society, thus gaining experience which would be useful in the execution of the duties of the Society's president.

Mr. Park then presented his platform which consists of putting into action the new amendments to the constitution. This would involve setting up committees to handle the sports, discipline and advisory activities. Also on Mr. Park's list of proposals was a regular daily period during which students could see members of the executive at the Society's office. He suggested that the Society might operate a bookstore stocking all engineering texts thus saving students a considerable amount of money as well as making these books available at all times. "I really would like the position and I feel confident that I can do the job," concluded Mr. Park.

Barbara Ferguson, architectural student and candidate for the vice-presidency, expressed her eagerness to participate in the executive duties of the Society as, according to the newly amended constitution, architects are now members of the Society. The best platform for a prospective vice-president, said Miss Ferguson, was a willingness to cooperate wholeheartedly with the rest of the executive.

Jack Archibald, prospective treasurer, stated that, although he has had little experience in keeping books, he would be both willing and honored to hold this position on the Society's executive.

Peter Oberlander then addressed the meeting on his extreme pleasure at being given the opportunity to contest the position of secretary of the Society and asserted that, if elected, he would do his utmost to see that the secretarial duties were efficiently carried out.

Bob Payne candidate for the position of president of the Society, was then introduced by Tom Hutchinson who pointed out that Bob was comparatively new at McGill, having received his preliminary education at University of Manitoba where he was secretary of the

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Edmonton, Feb. 24—(CUP)—The University of Alberta was successful in reaching its objective of \$1,500 in its major war drive this year. By an agreement with the Bursar, voluntary caution money deductions formed the most important part of the drive.

Any amount up to \$1.25 was deducted from the caution money of each student, although any student who wished otherwise could secure a form to this effect from the Student's Union office or from the General office.

The proceeds were given to the International Students' Service to help in carrying on its work in enemy prison camps and occupied countries.

Tomorrow: Cosmopolitan Club party in Grill Room... 11 and 12 C.O.T.C. Platoons' Dance at 8:30 in Officers' Mess... Radio Workshop meets at 1168 St. Catherine street west at 3:00 p.m.

Coming: Joint Avukah and Maccabean Circle meeting, Sunday... Newman elections, March 5... C.O.T.C. Dance... Arts and Science Hop, Tuesday... Cosmo Masquerade Ball, March 10.

Around the Globe

London: United States heavy bombers blasted Nazi airplane and bearing factories deep inside Germany and Austria today with coordinated twin assaults mounted from both Britain and Italy.

Algiers: The over-all lull tended to continue yesterday on all Italian battlefronts, although there was sporadic, sharp activity of limited scope on the beachhead below Rome.

Washington: Congress struck back at President Roosevelt twice in swift succession today when Senate Democrats reelected Alben Barkley as majority leader in that chamber and the House of Representatives over-rode the President's veto of the tax bill by 299 to 95.

Ottawa: Arising from decreased winter butter production, a temporary reduction in Canada's butter ration, equivalent to one week's allowance for each person, was announced today by the Prices Board for the March-April period.

Around the Campus

Today: Newman Club Alumni Dance—get tickets from key-men... Concert by the Conservatorium Orchestra under the direction of Mr. R. de H. Tupper in R.V.C. at 8:45 p.m. ... Gadbois paintings on exhibit in R.V.C. Common Room.

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McGill Daily

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1944

Ars Gratia

Opening today in the R.V.C. Common Room is the last of the art exhibits to be sponsored this year by the Women's Union. It consists of some twenty paintings by Louise and Denyse Gadbois, whose art work has already appeared on exhibit in universities in the United States.

In connection with this exhibit the Women's Union are making it possible for the students to meet Louise and Denyse Gadbois, both the mother and daughter, and Arthur Lismar, the famous Canadian artist, by bringing them to a special meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room next Tuesday at 5.15.

The work of the Women's Union in making it possible for students to meet these outstanding figures in the world of contemporary art and to see their paintings is a highly valuable undertaking, worthy of the support of every student at the University. It is a significant attempt to remedy the lack of artistic appreciation upon the part of the student body as a whole. Compared with the enthusiasm shown by the students of the University of Montreal for music and art, McGill is singularly unproductive and disinterested. The attempts in recent years to create a finer sensitivity for cultural pursuits among McGill students have come almost completely from the Women's Union... another evidence of the increased activity of the women students at the university. The three music concerts which the Women's Union now sponsors each year is added evidence of this effort to create enthusiasm for the arts.

Congratulations to the Women's Union in their work. It is greatly to be hoped that it will not go unrewarded through the apathy of students who can gain so much from a greater interest in all forms of culture.

Election Platforms

Today, and in the following four issues of The Daily, there will appear the platforms of the candidates running in the forthcoming election. We would impress upon the student the necessity of reading these platforms thoroughly, for it is a valuable method of gaining an insight into the character, the efficiency, and the intentions of the candidates.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Students' Executive Council has arranged to present the candidates for the presidency of the Students' Society and of the McGill Union at a general meeting. These are the major student positions on the campus, and the candidates will have an opportunity to show the student body that they have the public speaking ability required in these posts. The candidates for the other positions will also be presented.

Those who are interested in the future activities of the student body, and who intend to cast an intelligent vote in Thursday's election, are urged to attend. The meeting should be both informative and interesting.

Exhibition of Dutch Paintings

An exhibition of paintings by great Dutch artists will open at the Art Gallery March 9th and continue until April 9th.

Rembrandt and Vermeer are among the painters whose work will be on exhibit. Many of the pictures belong to private individuals in Holland who have lent them from their own collections to be exhibited in America as the finest examples of Dutch art.

On Tuesday, March 14th at 5.30, the celebrated Canadian artist, Arthur Lismar, will conduct McGill students around the Gallery and will give them a review of the whole history of Dutch painting, along with a general commentary on the pictures.

A limited number of tickets for the exhibition have been given by an anonymous donor to be distributed free of charge among McGill students. They may be had from Bill Gentleman, Fred Barton, the Union Tuck Shop, or from any of the Women's Union representatives, including Margaret Williamson and Elizabeth Drayton.

That Ye Might Have — Power

This is another in the series of articles written by members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship discussing some personal aspects of the Christian faith.

Few things in nature compel one's awe so much as the sight of a gigantic waterfall in the course of an onrushing mighty river. As one stands at the foot of such a waterfall and watches ton upon ton of water falling from the height, it is impossible not to be impressed, not only with the beauty of the sight, but also with the tremendous power of it. For centuries such cataracts all over the world have been merely objects of wonderment and beauty. But there came a time in the history of mankind when man discovered how to harness the mighty stream of water, and to tap this source of power for his own needs.

Today, street cars, electric lights, washing machines, irons, and all the other myriad ways in which electricity has been put to use—today these things are commonplace and we take them for granted. The power latent in the rivers of our land has been made available for our needs, and we see the results all around us today.

All of us have experienced to some extent the impact or the power of some personality upon our lives. Power in the field of personality is known to us all.

What seems to be a much rarer experience is that of power in the spiritual realm. Very little seems to be said today about power over sin, power over discouragement and temptation, power over death itself.

And yet when the Lord Jesus Christ died on Calvary's Cross, 1900 years ago, to all who hear His word and receive Him in simple trust, to all these He made available true spiritual power. The Apostle Paul in writing to the Ephesians, said that his prayer for them was that they might know "what is the exceeding greatness of His power to usward who believe." A little further on Paul states that God's power is the same power as that "which He wrought in Christ, when He raised Him from the dead."

This power of God's was made available to everyone when our Lord Jesus Christ channelled it towards mankind by His atoning death for us. He was the only one powerful enough effectively to deal with the problem of human sin and human guilt. The power of God was manifest again when He raised Christ from the dead. And the risen Lord Jesus promised power to His followers through the Holy Spirit, which was given unto them.

Thus the power is there; what is it that can make this power available to us? The answer seems to be wrapped up in the word "faith." "For he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is the rewarder of those who diligently seek Him."

Simple trust in the promises of God as revealed in His word, and willingness to act upon them—this is the means whereby God's mighty power may be shown forth in our lives.

A room in a house remains dark, even though there is a light, until someone presses the switch. In the same way, the power of God remains unexperienced in our lives until we trust His Son as Saviour and Lord; then we see the reality of His promises, and experience the "greatness of His power."

Allegretto

They say, when Adam first saw Eve, That it was then that love was born. Indeed, before, with everything accomplished

And Adam lying there beneath the tree

There still was missing—a certain something.

So, with an extra rib or two God formed an image of that Selfsame Adam and called it The Woman Eve.

She looked—well, much like Adam Yet different she was, tender and delicate.

And here the story starts But my tale ends, for if you know What love is all about, You are the man to tell the tale— NOT I.

—J.L.W.

Astronomy (not Astrology)

For Non-Astronomers

by I. A.

4. The Mystery of the Vanishing Canals and the Missing Planet

Mars is, in my opinion, the most interesting object which can be seen in the heavens with the naked eye. It has mystified astronomers for many years, and is responsible for the great astronomical controversy; are there canals?

The little red body, its blood-like colour earning it the name of the Roman God of War, has a diameter of 4220 miles. Lying between the earth and Jupiter, it is the fourth planet in distance from the sun at an average distance of 141.5 million miles.

In 1877 the Italian astronomer, Schiaparelli, made an announcement which electrified the astronomical world; he had discovered canals. Immediately there was great interest aroused among scientists. Was this proof of life on Mars? Were there intelligent beings, capable of constructing irrigation or transportation waterways, on earth's neighbor?

Suddenly other astronomers began to complain. They looked for the canals, but could not find them! And then started the scientific argument, "There are", "There aren't" which has never ceased. Do the canals exist? Hundreds of astronomers claim to have seen them, other hundreds flatly deny their existence. How can this be? It is because the fine lines are at the limit of telescopic visibility. Only on the most perfect nights for observation can any detail be seen on Mars. The slightest stirring of the earth's atmosphere blurs the image. The disk will sometimes appear sharply, but only for a few seconds, and then is blurred again before you are quite sure of what you saw.

Are the canals only an optical illusion? When the eye is straining hard for details, it may tend to connect up the dark patches on Mars with regular geometric lines. English scientists once tested a group of school boys who were told to draw exactly what they saw of a dimly lighted image at the far side of the room. On this disk were shown the dark areas on one of the hemispheres of Mars, but no canals were shown. Many of the boys connected the dark patches in their drawings with lines which often corresponded to charted canals.

Photographs of Mars have so far failed to show the canals. It must be remembered, however, that the long exposure necessary for a photograph would blur the detail so that it would not show on the picture. Reports smuggled out of occupied France claim that a new method employed during the close approach of Mars in 1940 shows the canals. We will have to wait until the war is over to obtain copies of these photographs, and to learn if the statements are true. There is good reason to believe that if intelligent life exists on Mars, it would have to build canals, for there is very little water vapor in the Martian atmosphere and no record of the appearance of rain clouds. Most of Mars is desert. Percival Lowell has seen a dust storm, apparently 17 miles high, sweep across one of the deserts. Much of our information about Mars has come from the late Mr. Lowell's observatory in Arizona.

Assuming that the canals actually exist, what is their meaning? They are absolutely straight, running for long distances without deviation and intersecting at points known as oases. They appear to be irrigation channels to carry water from the ice caps at the poles. As spring arrives in one of the Martian hemispheres, the polar cap in question is seen to become smaller as the edges melt. At the same time the canals become darker and the colour

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The Ticking of a Clock

by Brenda Dick

Dark stars looked down on a misty world. The tears of a million people poured forth and glistened in the frosty blackness. Somewhere the ticking of a clock hammered its melancholy note, pounding against his ear drums, piercing hideous. His head felt very small. Convulsively he ran his fingers over his lips and his eyes. He was all right. In this kaleidoscopic nightmare all sense of perspective was lost. He put his hand to his forehead and swayed back and forth, back and forth, as the clock ticked. That ticking! Maddened, he jumped up, seized the clock, and dashed it against the floor. He saw it shattered into a million pieces, but still the ticking rang on. He began to laugh hysterically and then sat down and wept softly. Phantoms of the past swam before his eyes. Perhaps it was only a year ago. Perhaps it really never happened at all. Perhaps he would wake up. He dug his fingernails into his palms and then wiped the blood on his trousers. The dream was too realistic.

Karl had been part of the occupation army, tall and handsome in his uniform, ruthless and apathetic, a good soldier of the Fuhrer. The memory of one day kept preying on his mind, suffocating all other thoughts, eating out his heart. It was the kind of day that people call a beautiful day. The sky was very blue, and a soft breeze lingered in the air. All nature seemed to be smiling, but the commanding officer had not smiled. He had stood very erect and read the order. They were to round up the Jews of the town. The exact words of the decree Karl had long since forgotten, but the words that followed he would never forget. The grating voice of the captain still sounded in his mind.

"Yes, my soldiers, this job of eliminating the worst element of the human race is well advanced. The three million mark will soon be reached. Think, my men, wherever we are, wherever our flag goes, this great work is carried on. As regular as the ticking of your watches they are being exterminated. We all know that this cannot be done without effort on our part, but if it may seem a little difficult, we have only to think of the great service we are rendering to all mankind."

They had hanged twenty that day. Some had screamed. Their limp forms swayed before him. He drew back, but they swung nearer. Now he knew—the louder the clock ticked, the nearer they would swing. Their cold damp bodies seemed to brush against him. He shook himself violently, and the vision disappeared. There had been other towns, other executions; various methods had been used. He put his head over the side of the cot, then wiped his mouth with his sleeve. He felt a little better now.

There had been a girl in one village, a girl with dark hair and pensive eyes. Karl had been ordered to search her house until he found her. It had not taken him long. No Jew could outsmart him, he had thought arrogantly. She was crouching in the back of a dark closet, clutching close to her a newly-born baby. He grabbed her arm roughly, and she had begun to cry. The memory of her beauty haunted him now, like a sad melody played at dusk, and still, as then, he could not believe that she could have been a part of anything malignant. But Karl had known his duty.

She pleaded with him; he did not hear her. Viciously he had pulled her from the closet. She tripped and fell, dropping the baby. It writhed for a moment and then lay motionless. Embracing its body, the girl had wept fitfully. Something had happened to him then. After that he was never quite so sure of himself. The words of an old Jew, shot a few weeks before, had come back through the night. "Jesus was a Jew." He had said it over and over, as though he felt that this was some powerful message that would stop the massacre. But it had not. They had laughed. That is everyone had laughed except Karl. Somehow he could not laugh. He remembered a Sunday school, a long time ago, and stories about a perfect man, a Jew from Palestine. He left the house and reported it empty. In a last search

ordered by the captain, the girl had been found. Karl, feeling the weight of condemning eyes, had been unable to understand why he was not reproved. In the weeks that followed he kept dreaming that he was standing in the centre of a synagogue surrounded by thousands of Germans pointing and shouting. It had not been long before they had found the fatal evidence, yellow records that proved it. Somewhere in his family there had been a Jew. They were lying. He did not believe it. Well even if he were, he had always been a good soldier. He still could be. He still could serve the Fuhrer. Why was he different now? His friends' eyes had been glassy as they turned away. There

Continued on Page Four

ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP



If, by your sergeant; your wife or your dearie; You're sent to the doghouse to grieve for your sin; Don't prove you belong there by growling and whining! ... And THAT'S where a Sweet Cap fits in!

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

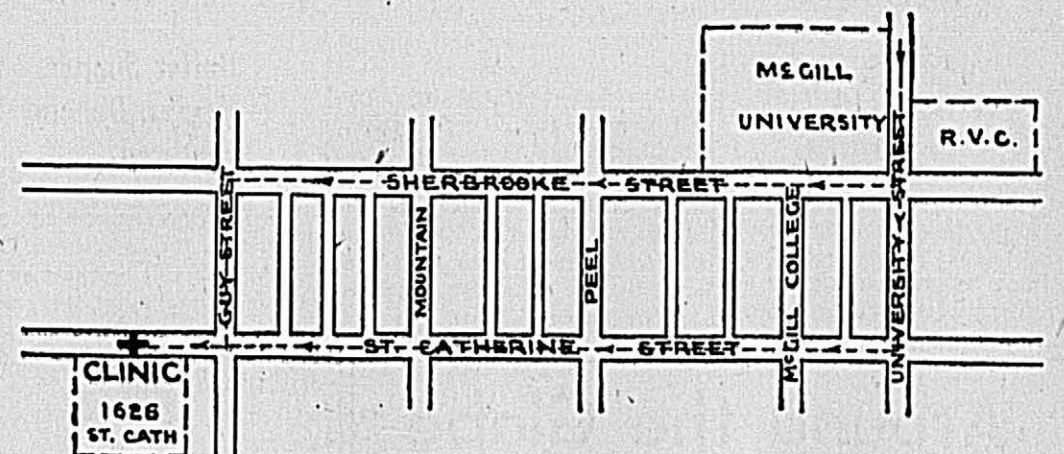
McGILL HANDBOOK 1944-45

Lists of the executive officers of clubs and societies which are to appear in next year's Handbook should be handed in to Mrs. Tessier at the Union now.

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 Evenings:— { MON. TUES. } 6.45 — 8.30 P.M.

"— Who sheds his blood for me Shall be my brother."

Letter Forum

Editor, McGill Daily,
 Dear Sir,

I wish to thank those few members of the Cosmopolitan Club and the Student Labour Club, as well as the Polish Club and everybody else, who helped to make the exhibition "Occupied Europe Fights On" a success.

Fred Landauer, Eng. III,
 Chairman, Exhibition Committee.

Redmen Duel with Soldiers in Forum Tilt Monday

Redmen Prepared for N.D.H.L. Tilt Monday Against Longue Pointe

Fighting Redmen Determined To Continue Winning Ways; Navy vs. Flyers in Opener

McGill's Senior pucksters will be gunning to make it two straight when they face the pepper-pot Army sextet from Longue Pointe in the second game of the regular N.D.H.L. fixture at the Forum this Monday night. The Redmen have acquired a new air after the beating they handed the highly-rated Navy aggregation in last Monday's tilt, thus showing the other teams in the league that they are not the underdogs they are assumed to be.

With the playoffs almost here, a win for the Redmen will re-instate them as a definite threat to cop the playoffs, and it is this goal that Lorne White's charges are striving hard to achieve. Several strenuous practices have been held this week, and according to observers the team is showing some hockey of professional calibre. On the other hand, the Soldiers have been doing exceptionally well themselves as was indicated by the remarkable showing they made against the league-leading Flyers last game. Despite the fact that they lost the game, the Army icemen showed up the best and it was only Lady Luck that enabled the Air Force squad to edge out a 4 to 3 victory over the fighting Soldiers.

Andy Moncel, the agile little goater, who was the main contribution to the win McGill got over the Sailors last week will again be in the Red and White nets. If he renders a repeat performance of the spectacular play he exhibited last week, then the Army marksmen will have to go some to get the rubber past him. On the defence, of course, the Redmen's veteran defence duo of Broderick and Ward will be on duty and no comment is necessary on the playing of these boys, who are showing that they are one of the most effective rear-guard combinations McGill has produced in a long time. The Costigan-Johnson-Hale combination will again be the spark-plugs of the McGill attack and the Army team should be plenty hot with these boys on the attack. The second forward unit is also in its prime of late, and this too should make the sweat rise on Soldier-Goalie Lessard's brow.

The main threat to the Redmen will be high-scoring Ernie Munday, who is at present making the younger players in the league look very inferior in regards to goal-getting. Munday is now leading the scoring race and it will require some effort on the part of the McGill defence to stop this speedy veteran once he gets started. Other toughies who are sure to add plenty of fuel to the Army's fire are quick-tempered Jean Pusle and the Blanchard-Champagne-Marshall forward unit. This latter aggregation have been burning up plenty of ice of late and the McGill forwards will have to do plenty of back-checking to keep them in hand. It

Continued on Page Four

Telegraph Meet Holds Interest Of Red Students

Varsity Challenges Redmen for Supremacy In Swimming World

Impossible! say the men of the old school, but it's true that there is going to be a telegraphic swim meet and it will take place on Wednesday, March 1. The competing teams will be the McGill Swimming Club and the swimming team from the University of Toronto. The idea of the telegraphic meet is in order as if either team left its own city, C.I.A.U. regulation would be broken.

The Toronto Harb House Pool will be the home of the Toronto Swimmers and the site for the McGill Swimmers has not yet been decided upon. The winners of each event will be decided by the time taken during the contest.

The events will be:
1. 300 yds. medley relay (100 breast, 100 back, 100 free).
2. 50 yds. free style.
3. 100 yds. back stroke.
4. 100 yds. free style.
5. 100 yds. breast stroke.
6. 200 yds. free style relay (4 x 50 yds.).

Ten men will make up each team with one man not entering more than three events. Qualified C.A.S.A. officials will be posted at each pool to take the times in each event. Results will be exchanged at the conclusion of each timing.

All Red swimmers are urged to turn out as the "Varsity" have been termed as pre-meet favourites. So all natators are needed in order to upset Toronto's apple-cart.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

McGill Trackmen Accept Air Force Challenge

McGill-Manning Depot Compete March 1

At last the McGill trackmen have a chance to display their wares against outside opposition. A few days ago a challenge was received from the Lachine Manning Depot track enthusiasts and they mentioned that Wednesday, March 1, would be the most suitable date for them. The opposition will be nothing to rave about and so it will provide a chance for many modest track stars to decorate the boards again. The events will include sprints, shot put, and high and broad jumps. Those interested in entering must contact Mr. Van Wagner or Neville Lefcoe by the end of this week.

Debaters Seek Nominations

Executive Posts For Next Year To Be Filled

The executive of the Engineering Debating Society announces that nominations are now being received for next year's officers. These nominations should be signed by ten students in the Faculty of Engineering and handed in to Geoff Slader, secretary of the Society before Wednesday, March 1.

The posts up for nomination are President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Publicity Representative. Regulations concerning these posts are as follows: the president must now be a student in third year, the vice-president in second year, secretary-treasurer, in second or third year, and publicity representative, any year. It is planned to hold elections at the last meeting

Championships From March 1-8 Decide Titlists

Indoor Events In Many Sports Will Take Place

Next week will be called "Championship Week" in that the champions of volleyball, basketball and hockey will be decided. It is expected that the winning teams in all the leagues will be declared after next Monday.

The play-downs in the individualistic sports — boxing, wrestling, swimming, track, judo, and fencing will begin on Wednesday, March 1. For the first time in four years the Inter-faculty swimming trophy will be presented to the faculty amassing the greatest number of points during the meet. Previous winners include Arts in '40 and Meds in '30. Next Friday will climax a great sports week with the combination Wicksted Meet and Sports Carnival will be featured. The feature of that evening will be the McGill-Oiler basketball game which will determine the winner of Dods Trophy. Short track events and fencing competition will be run off between periods of the basketball game. In the B. W. and F., a great deal of action is anticipated as there are many grudge battles scheduled for the evening. Gymnastics will occupy the greater part of the evening and awards will be given to the winners and runners-up in all events.

There is still a chance to enter and if students turn out for the rest of the practises, they might well have a chance to win athletic awards.

of the current year so that the new executive will be able to start work early next year.

The next activity of the Society is a debate against Commerce scheduled to take place next week. The subject of this debate will be announced shortly in The Daily.

The treasurer warns us that \$10.00 bills are being scarce. Most of us have noticed this.—Grit.

Van Wagner Readies Red Senior Hoopsters For Speedy Georgians

Davidson, Rosentzweig Lead Redmen Against Collegians; McGill Pre-Game Favorite

Fresh from their 37-37 tie game with the Sir George Williams College, the McGill Cagers are determined to take the two game total-point series and so sweep on the the MBL finals. A new star has arisen on the horizon in the person of speedy George Davidson, and backed up by veteran stars Leo Rosentzweig and Gerry Leonards, the Redmen are favourites to cop top honours in the semi-finals.

Moe Brenhouse's boys can by no means be taken too lightly as the Maroon and Gold has plenty of material on hand and many high scorers in their lineup. Lance Hudson, a Ferry Command pilot, was unavailable for last Tuesday's game and will most likely be present for the

finale of the series. This will add more punch to the Georgian attack and might well change the outcome of the ball game. Last week's tilt was a speedy affair with first one team and then the other coming to the fore with some of the season's best basketball. Next week will most probably provide a different type of play, in that each club will be waiting for the breaks instead of making their own. It is hoped that Coach Van Wagner will have his two American stars Bernie Robinson and Art Beland on display for this game, as they missed Tuesday's game due to medical examinations. They were conspicuous by their absence even though the Redmen held the Georgians to a tie, and their scoring ability would have been warmly welcomed on many an occasion. The coming game will decide who is to meet the Dominion-known Montreal Oilers, led by Cliffe Melville and Ab Dilksky. McGill will be depending mostly on the type of basketball George Davidson displays and on the defensive effectiveness of the famed back-line pair of Rosentzweig and Leonards . . . and of course how Lady Luck treats them.

Wife: I'm going to give you a piece of my mind.
Corrupt Hubby: Just a small helping, please.

Journal.

SPORTS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Hockey

Macdonald vs. Eng. IV. postponed due to weather conditions.

Basketball

Macdonald . . . Eng. II. . .

Volleyball

Graduates . . . No. 3619 . . .

TODAY'S GAMES

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

Basketball

5:15: Science I (b) vs. Graduates.

Hockey

Science I (c) vs. No. 9 R.C.A.F.

If weather forces postponement, will be played Monday.

MONDAY'S GAMES

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

12:00: Navy vs. Army (first of two championship games).

Sports Across Canada

by cupex

In this column we present some of the opinions and events concerning sports, as gleaned from student newspapers in other parts of Canada through the medium of the Canadian University Press.

J. E. McCutcheon, Supervisor of Intramural Activities, disclosed in an interview with The Varsity yesterday afternoon, that more and more players and teams have been participating in campus sports since the beginning of the war. McCutcheon, who joined the staff of the University in 1925, admitted that war conditions have curtailed some sports such as skiing and badminton, but he said that he felt that other sports should be encouraged in wartime, as team play builds morale and increases fighting efficiency.

"The introduction of plays of intercollegiate calibre into campus sports has definitely raised the brand of intramural competition," McCutcheon declared, and added that plans for spring term sports are being carried on as usual. Basketball and hockey will begin on January 10, and indoor track the following week. With regard to the track, Hee Phillips will give 10 weeks of coaching to aspiring runners beginning soon.

An Assistant Professor in P. & H.E., "Mac" McCutcheon said that intramural sports are limited by three factors: first, expense of equipping teams, which is borne by the faculties; second, facilities, which are further limited now as the playing fields are being used for drilling; and third, by the enthusiasm of the students. With regard to the latter, Mr. McCutcheon had nothing but praise for Jim Graham of U.C. in particular, who has been doing an excellent job of getting U.C. men out for sport activities.

By Joan Connor
A whirl of skirts, a sprightly take-off, a moment of spin, and then . . . crash boom! . . . and another part of the ice is clean. Not, let me assure you, that we have no claim to fame. We have our Sonja Henkes, our Rosemary Thackers, our Riebusch/Levins on ice, who twirl and spin and leap in glee, but they are in the minority. In the majority are the others who valiantly practise their own particular obsessions in any free square feet of ice that they can find. Down the centre of the ice streaks a flame of blue and red, one leg stretched out in the pose of a Russian dancer, doing—or rather attempting to do—the tea-pot. At one end, one or two of our less remarkable performers practise set spins or camel backs. At the other end every Jean, Jane, Susan, and Shirley does three jump threes, eight, mohawks, spirals and so on

ad infinitum. Around the edge, a few incorruptible souls straight skate — condescending, you understand, to avoid the arms and legs which jump out at them from all sides.

Monday and Tuesday all these skating fiends turn up in more sober garb, grasp hockey sticks firmly in their hands, and madly chase the puck around the ice. Practice makes perfect — Levana plans to turn out a bang-up hockey team soon after Christmas. The Journal Jerks had better beware, for Levana is determined to avenge its defeat in softball.

—Queen's Journal

By BILL POPE
One of the casualties of the war, we fear, is the "small time" athlete, the so-called little man who doesn't make the headlines but who receives just as much enjoyment from sports as do the more skilful players. Football and basketball continue to flourish, and the players find time amidst their activities for practice. But what has happened to the less spectacular sports, ping-pong, track, badminton, boxing and swimming?

Why aren't the present students taking up ping-pong or other minor sports? Do we hear, "No time! too much military training!" Well, if anybody is wholly substituting military training for sports he is making a mistake. Sports are needed for the purposes of recreation and entertainment just as much in times of war as in times of peace.

There are some who do not like a game with a hard, physical contact such as football, gives, and there are others who do not like anything so "small and insignificant" as ping-pong or badminton. Why aren't they taking part in some other college sport? Occasionally one used to see energetic students running around the track in preparation for a coming track and field event. Things, however, have now come to such a pass that if the caretakers don't look smart we wouldn't be surprised if a "would be" track athlete found himself brushing through a field of weeds as he turned the lap.

Boxing and swimming competitions have also seemed to disappear from college athletics. We think an effort should be made to keep these sports going. With the world in such an enigmatical state, one may never know when the art of self defense can be used to advantage, or when a strong stroke will be needed to save one's life.

DON'T BE DULL
“ SAD
DON'T MISS THIS YEAR'S
“OLD MCGILL”

SIGN UP BEFORE THE LISTS COME DOWN

HURRY!
HURRY!
HURRY!

HOCKEY at the FORUM

National Defence Hockey League

Monday, Feb. 28th, at 8 p.m.

2nd Game:

McGill vs. Army

1st Game:

Air Force vs. Navy

Tickets

Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics cards, free.

Men at Gym office daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the past, tickets were obtainable at the McGill Union from 5 to 7 p.m. The poor attendance at the games does not warrant this extra convenience and in the future tickets will be given out to men at Athletics Office in the Gym and women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

How to Cram For an Exam

Or, I Should've Stood in Bed

By Billie Fischer
Have you ever noticed that some people flunk exams? Accurate statistics from a reliable source inform us, and we quote, that "Oddies and oddies of college students here and there, some not here and others not all there, flunk quizzes in this and that every now and then." After hearing this amazing report we made an extensive survey of the situation and came to these conclusions:

1. Some people get along by ignoring the professors, by not opening their books—to keep them new, by sitting next to the smartest one in the class during quizzes, and by making sure that they don't get caught. The survey unearthed a startling invention of D. G., an NYU student—glasses with painted eyes that focus on your paper at all times, thus enabling you to look at someone else's paper without the prof knowing it. Congratulations, D. G.
2. Some people gain knowledge by osmosis. Just place your textbook carefully under your pillow the night before the Big Exam. The information written in the text

Continued on Page Four

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The Ticking of a Clock

Continued from Page Two

was no part for a Jew to play in their new world, nor did they want any Jew to help write the script. There had been a trial of some sort, and they had thrown him into a small room. He remembered struggling with the guards and feeling the sharp pain from blows racking his body—then darkness. When dawn came, he would be shot.

The ticking was more intense now. With each recurring note a body rolled towards him, and above it all a voice was shouting, "As regular as the tick of your watches, men." The bodies were all around him now. They were gray and sad, and they all wore German uniforms. He looked closely—their features were his features, and their bodies were his. He could not breathe, and yet they kept coming, pouring down on him, as the clock throbbed louder, louder, louder.

That was all. Two uniformed men pulled back the door. Finding his constricted form face down on the cot, they turned him over.

"We won't have to waste any ammunition on this one, Hans."

They lifted his limp form and started out. One stopped abruptly. "Did you hear something, Hans?"

"No."

"That's funny. I thought I heard a clock ticking."

Engineers Undergrads Hold Elections Today

Continued from Page One

Students' Council, class president in first and second years in engineering, chairman of the War Services Committee, representative on the Engineering Executive Council for two years and a scholarship student during his pre-engineering year and his first year engineering.

Bob Payne presented his platform which hinged chiefly on the idea that McGill is a name respected across Canada and this fact could be put to very good use in attracting Canada's leading engineers and business heads to McGill as guest speakers to the engineering faculty. He also stated that an undergraduate engineering journal was a real necessity to the university and would provide means of publicizing student views on technical and professional subjects. "It definitely should be done," concluded Mr. Payne.

Tom Buck, candidate for the position of faculty reporter stated that he has had a year of active experience on The Daily and feels confident that he could provide the engineering faculty with the right kind of publicity in ample quantity to serve the purpose of keeping the engineers posted on meetings and general activities and to inform the campus of the doings of the engineers.

Bacchus' Festival To Be Celebrated by Classical Club

Continued from Page One

that they may dictate one, or perhaps it might be, maybe, two popular songs during the course of the evening. That all the faithful slaves of mighty Bacchus may keen and moan in chorus."

Members, it has been reported, need not be deterred by rumors to the effect that the Past President of the Classical Club is to give an address in Sanskrit.

Refreshments will be served, and the usual nominal charge of twenty cents extorted to cover the cost of refreshments. R.V.C. regulations have made necessary some slight modifications in the liberal nature of the potation to be served; but it is hoped that this will in no way detract from the enjoyment of the evening.

Confederation, Jews Discussed

Continued from Page One

of Jews and brought their confinement to the Ghetto. Later attempts at assimilation were unsuccessful for various reasons, but nevertheless, Jews entering into secular life were able to

Astronomy

Continued from Page Two

of the oases changes. The reverse occurs at the approach of winter. If we remember that, in order to be seen by our telescopes, the canals must be about fifty miles wide, it is at once apparent that we do not see the bodies of water themselves, but rather the outline of the vegetation which they water and which stands out against the dry red desert. The coming of spring causes the plants to blossom and the line appears more distinct.

The red planet is accompanied in its journey by two small moons. These satellites, discovered by Hall in 1877, are named Phobos and Deimos after the two companions of war, fear and terror. They are both very small and rotate around Mars very swiftly. Phobos has a diameter of 10 miles and whizzes across the

advance in professional and intellectual fields. The later history of the Jews under Nazism has been one of unspeakable torture and persecution as a national scapegoat concluded the speaker.

Platforms of Candidates To Be Given

Continued from Page One

to the Athletic Board will be introduced at the meeting but will not be allowed to speak. Those contesting for the Athletics position are George W. Frank, B.Com.2 and D. Bruce Ward, Dent.2.

Following the speeches there will be a period in which those attending may ask questions of the speakers.

Ralph A. Cohen

Continued from Page One

2—The change of courses.
3—The speed up of courses in certain faculties.

4—Grants for needy students by the government. The student would repay when working after the war.

The General Advisory Board, democratically elected, would receive all legal power. No more will students write to the Editor of the Daily in hope of clarification—the General Advisory Board will state its conclusions, final and without appeal.

2—Military Training
If Military Training next Year is of a similar nature to that carried out during the last four years, there are a few problems which students would like altered. The President of the Students' Society has no power in this connection as supervision is under the Department of Defence, but the President of the Students' Society can make recommendations. I propose to look into the grievances of the different faculties and I will do all in my power to present any legitimate grievance to the military authorities.

3—Clubs, Organizations and Societies

My wholehearted support will be given in the matter of working for closer cooperation between all Campus Clubs and the Students' Council. Those organizations which provide an opportunity for Students to hear outstanding speakers, those organizations which provide free democratic discussion on vital problems in various fields regardless of race, colour or creed, will receive my continued support while in office.

4—Co-operative Book Store
In my travels across Canada, I took the opportunity to visit many of our fellow Canadian Universities. All were proud of their cooperative book-stores where students could buy new books at a saving of 25 to 50%; we at McGill have the need and I propose to set up a committee immediately, with the authorization of the University authorities to work on the problem, so that by the time the new term begins there will exist at last a co-operative book store.

5—Inter Faculty Sports.
The return of inter-faculty sports this year, after a long lag, should be continued. The war effort requires physically fit young men and women, and there is no better way to get relaxation and recreation, than by inter-faculty sport competitions. School spirit was considerably revived by these sports competitions between the different faculties on the Campus, and next year let us hope, that inter-collegiate athletics will be back also.

6—Cafeteria.
The many letters sent to the Editor complaining of the poor food in the Cafeteria—the stale cake, the sour milk, the mouldy bread—would not have been written if there had not been a justified excuse. The Cafeteria's main object is service and any complaint should be looked into immediately by the Council.

Support of War Effort on Campus.
Along with the War Council I shall support any organization on the Campus which sets as its goal a greater Student War Effort. We must continue to give blood, to send books, to collect clothing, and to raise funds in all ways to help, as we have done in the past, such worthy causes as the Red Cross,

the Federated Charities, and the International Student Service.

In conclusion my policy shall always be one of favouring more student democracy. If any vital problem arises during my year of leadership, I shall call a meeting of the Student Society.

There are probably some matters which warrant a more detailed discussion but in a platform of this type it is obviously impossible to discuss these things fully. Moreover, I do not feel that a candidate for this office is in a position to make any election promises other than the promise to interpret the feelings of the student body to the best of his ability, and to give to the office all the energy and enthusiasm at his disposal.

John J. Costigan

Continued from Page One

comply with this convention, by setting out the main points of my proposed agenda.

A) War Council

The responsibilities and obligations of a student attending university during war time, is the upmost thought in all our minds. As the war rages on, and enters its concluding stages, our united effort in playing our part, in Canada's war effort, will become accordingly more urgent. Great work has already been done by the War Council, and the student body at large. Contributions to the Red Cross, and other war drives, have been most praiseworthy. Our quotas must continue to be filled. An all-out effort should be made to increase them. I will wholeheartedly devote myself to this end.

Student Affairs

It is my intention to employ every possible method to increase contact between the Executive Council and the Students. Publicity of its activities through the "DAILY," closer contact with student representatives, will help to accomplish this object. This drive will be most effective, if coupled with the Freshmen "Welcoming Program." Every Freshman should be completely informed of the jurisdiction and function of all student organizations on the campus, as soon as possible on becoming a member of the Students' Society. A lively interest in university affairs and student government is intimately related with the role we students are to play in the future of this nation.

Freshmen Reception:

The welcoming of new students to a university, is a duty towards which no effort should be spared. In the past years, this program has been successful, and the spirit of the University is proportionately good. However, greater innovations are possible and should be introduced. Great traditions are fostered in this way. It is not mere chance that this or that particular university is noted for its great college spirit. It is usually a characteristic of these same universities, that they have an elaborate frosh program.

THE SPORTS PROGRAM

As you all know, the presidency carries with it a seat on the Athletics Council. During the past year great strides were made in encouraging more and more students to participate in sports activities. It still can be greatly expanded during the coming year. Many new ideas were injected into the program, and had a very successful start, and should not be abandoned. The enthusiasm shown during the last year by the students was very gratifying to those in charge. I pledge myself to continue this good work and help bring this enlarged sports program to its full completion.

However, I am of the opinion that the support given to our representative teams could be greatly improved. This is a development which I would like to see during the coming year. The greatest step towards this end was the Sports Festival; more events of a like nature will be the best antidote to a flagging college spirit.

E) Post-War Planning

One item which has not had to be considered by Students' Councils, in the past, but which may become very important during the coming year, is the probable return to college of a large number of discharged servicemen.

The plans for these men should be considered and made beforehand. I propose to do as much along this line as circumstances will allow. It will undoubtedly be the first problem which we must solve in our post-war planning.

The above outlines only a fraction of the activities in which the President takes part. His administration is by no means arbitrary. While serving on the Executive Council I realized that the President is not free to perform miracles. The most important factor, to my mind, is not what he proposes to do, but how effectively he will carry out what the student body would like him to do. His qualities of leadership and initiative are ultimately judged according to this standard.

The President represents the student body before the public and the University authorities. His ability to fulfill this high trust adequately is an important factor in his qualifications, and this should be carefully considered by the students.

I fully realize the responsibility that the President has towards the student body. If you should place your confidence in me in this coming election, I promise that I will carry out to the best of my ability the sentiments I have just expressed, in conformity with the ideals and interests of the Students of McGill University.

Activities:

Students' Executive Council: 1943-44
Scarlet Key: 1943-44
Class President: 1942-44
Football: 1943-44
Hockey, N.D.H.L.: 1942-44
Intercollegiate Debating

Redmen Prepared for NDHL Tilt Monday Against Longue Pointe

Continued from Page Three

may be repeated here again, that if the McGill pucksters turn in the same style that they have exhibited in the last game, and in recent practices, they stand a good chance to hand Army their second consecutive defeat.

The other tilt of the evening will see the first-place Air Force sextet meeting the closely-following Navy squad. Great interest is placed on this game, as Navy who handed the Flyers their first setback of the season three weeks back will be striving for a repeat performance. All in all, an interesting evening of hockey is in store for all comers, and it would be inspiring to see more McGill students out to cheer their team on to victory.

Newman Alumni Holds Dance

Continued from Page One

was to encourage and support the Undergraduate Newman Club. The Executive also stated that they hoped the Undergraduate members of the Newman Club would help to make the dance a success as they plan to hold more social functions in the future.

Economists, Sociologists Discuss Marx

Continued from Page One

tendency for any party which attempts to change the system of distribution by constitutional means to become in its turn a mere instrument for maintaining the status quo.

Chairman of the meeting was Winston Mahabir, president of the Sociological Society, who announced forthcoming meetings of both societies in the next three weeks. Elections for the executive of the Political Economy Club will be held at the next meeting, the president announced.

How to Cram for an Exam

Continued from Page Three

will seep through the feathers into your thick skull. You will wake up fully informed. Of course your head might resemble the ridges on your mother's wash board.

3. Numerous systems have been evolved for hiding crib notes during exams. Students at Cornell university have successfully hidden

notes in their hollow legs. Then, of course, there's the old stand-by of writing all the answers out on a Kleenex and developing a case of sniffles. Girls have often scratched the answers on the surface of heavily polished fingernails. Boys do it the easy way, by having everything tattooed on their arms.

4. Oddly enough, there is a type that studies for exams. You don't have to believe it, but it's true. (Of course, we don't really believe it, either.) Study, study, study—that's all they do. They study all day before the quiz—in the Grill and in agony. They study all evening and they sit up all night. They study while they walk to breakfast, and then they eat up the book at the table. They study while they wait to their classes and study 'till the last second. Then, they sleep through the quiz.

All of the facts in this report were gathered by the Bored of Education for the purpose of increasing the percentage of failures to 100 per cent.

Notices

Lost, strayed or pilfered.

Ope copy of "Survey of French Literature" in Arts Building on Monday. Of sentimental value (passing final exams, etc.). Owner pleads with finder to return volume to Bill Gentleman's office. Everlasting thanks.

Rolling Club
The Rolling Club will hold its annual Roll tonight at 8 p.m.

Lost
A blue Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please leave at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Lost
Grey Waterman's fountain pencil in Arts Bldg. Rm. 44. Will finder please phone Hillie Levine, CA. 1744.

Lost
A grey striped pen on Monday afternoon at the corner of Sherbrooke and McGill College. Will owner please call AT. 1712.

Conservatorium Concert.
This evening at 8.45 in the R.V. C. auditorium, the Conservatorium Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. R. de H. Tupper, Vice-Director of the Conservatorium, will offer their first concert of the season. A full classical program is to be presented, with Ralph-Moore as flute soloist in a work for flute and strings by J. S. Bach.

To Tolstoy in Retrospect

Praise Tolstoy. In verse, in fervent memory.

Inscribe his books to your neighbor. Re-live his life.

Speak to him directly. He will seem to listen.

History gives us a voice, great events

Left him to the mountains of his century.

Rousseau's great child—old man in linen blouse,

Suffering for an answer to his questioning.

It was passion made you an artist, O rationalist.

Like Moses and unlike Moses. The Promised Land

Comes later, after struggle he could not foretell.

Like Jeremiah, not like Moses, magnificently crying Woe, Woe

Unto you rich, you hypocrites, parasites, people of death Crying Woe.

Millions will always love you for good reason.

Millions will study the hard lesson of why you were mistaken.

Understanding much beneath the written page:

The frantic search, frustration, and its force.

Another studied Marx, bided his time. And you

Under the hooded lamp at home read Shopenhauer

And grieved. The way was dark indeed.

"Light," you cried. "Simplicity." "The meek shall inherit..."

But the melancholy of your body sighed upon the flame.

Unclassing yourself with oaths, suffering for an answer

To the question of rich and poor, crying Woe, Woe.

Edison sent you a record of your own voice

And you were pleased. The young men Gorky and Chekhov

Came to visit, saw you making boots, called you "aristocrat".

You writhed like Laocoon to break the golden chain,

Leaving the house abruptly when your daughter played

Beethoven's sonata, rushing into the moonlight

Of Yasnaya Polyana, storming against culture

Wishing to break the mould, the trap of our world

By smashing its art... Old Shakespearean Lear

(Take physis pump)—denouncing

U.N.T.D.
WEEKLY ORDERS 17th WEEK 27th FEB.-4th MARCH, 1944

1. Class Leaders: "A" Division—Bryant
"B" Division—Boukydis
Class P.O.s: "A" Division—Chalkin
"B" Division—Fitch
Next for Duty: "A" Division—Spencer
Taylor
"B" Division—Hodgdon
Oliver

2. Monday, 28 February, 1944: 1900-2200 Gymnasium, McGill
1st Field Training
2nd Flagg
3rd Lecture
Wednesday, 1 March, 1944: 1900-2200 H.M.C.S. "Donnacona"
4th Rifle Drill
5th Hammock
6th Morse

There will be a group photograph taken on Monday, February 28th at 7 p.m.

the moonlight sonata, Crying Woe.
Only the very great cry out in this foolish fashion
And seek to unmake themselves for the world's change,
Shaking with protest the smooth front of wrong.
Only people in a promised land have time and intent
To follow complex simplicity to its end.
Myrr make their own monuments.
Yours, our gratitude.
The young Republicans are proud of the name Tolstoy.
They bring the thunder of Beethoven to your festivals.
Only the free can do full justice to your anguish.
Miss Taggart's poem was especially written in commemoration of The Life and Work of Tolstoy.
Manitoba.

Wally has been reading the paper again and is forced to some conclusions by these items.
"Yanks capture another atoll."
CONCLUSION:—
A. Pacific island
No matter how small
Is far better, to own
Than no coral atoll.

"Aralac is a wool substitute made from milk protein."
CONCLUSION:—
Sure must make the cows feel sheepish.

This week's star is the pan-stricken glamour girl in bridal veil and white satin on the station platform who was waving to a corporal, on an outgoing train. "Darling," she shrieked, "I forgot to ask you! What's our last name?"

FROM THE CLASSIFIEDS:—
"Will the naval officer who saw John G. Jones killed in a hit-and-run accident on Main street last Wednesday communicate with Mrs. Jones?
Mrs. Jones is losing no time.
"College bred" means made with flour of youth and the dough of old age.
Slips That Pass in the Type:
Mrs. Abercrombie presided over a refreshment booth, full of pink-frosted cupcakes.
Untrustworthy, apparently.

LETTER...
TO THE EDITOR OF THE MANITOBIAN
The Editor:
Re the article "Can College Men Be Gentlemen?" in the Oct. 19 issue of The Manitoban, we, the undersigned, as gentlemen of the campus, have only this to say:
The true gentleman used to tenderly lift the frail, beautiful, flower upon his horse's back. Then humbly, but with burning pride, he would lead the horse along the chosen path. But today, sunk to an all-time low, a mere man actually wants a seat for himself. With wild fury, he rushes into the vehicle, crushing fair(?) co-eds where'er they be, hurls himself into the nearest seat, and prepares to repel all advances.
Female society once denoted a place of quiet reserved conversations, full of charm and culture. Thanks to the Engineers, it is now the proof audience for some male's unclean anecdote. And so the evil goes.
Yours sincerely,
Two genuine GENTLEMEN,
H. Fred Dale
Lorne Mackie.

Judge: Have you ever seen the prisoner at the Bar?
Witness: Yes, that's where I met him.

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